

WHY DO FARMERS STICK TO FARMING?

lants.

Of course, if one's only ambition in

But it wouldn't be to you and I, or

Similarly, the posession of money

or of much money is true success.

o my farmer customers the same norts city visitors demand. What the occupie from town call 'such delicious-y tender young corn" my neighbor

hayseeds wouldn't thank me for of-fering them. "I want suthin' beside

salads are not so much to the farmer's taste as pork and potatoes, pie and plum pudding.

But, pragmatists and almost mate-

heir city guests who are accustomed

talk is so solely about it and whose thoughts are always upon it. The

very fact that there are such dis-

closes one difference:—other farmers are inclined to look on such "critters" either with pity or a sort of

visitors as 'eminent' or even 'repre-sentative" citizens,

title deeds to

Not far apart from each other in

stilled into their lives.

The other old farmer left but a

mall farm and not much more money than was necessary to pay his burial expenses. But he left, to begin with

expenses, but he left, to begin with a fragrant memory in the community which still quotes him and refers to him with love and honor. he left a small farm but one which he had so

nproved and devresified that it is now

in the hands of his heirs proving wonderfully productive and profitable,

as farms go: he left heirs of his body trained to right living and worthy workin, and home loving, whose daily

lives are services and inspirations to all their neighbors. In short he was a real success while living and a suc-cess that projected itself into the years after he died.

rears after he died.

There is no question in this particular rural comunity which of these

I suspect that some farmers stick to

t because they can't find anything ise to do that they could earn a lying at. I suspect that some stick

o it because they're too blamed lazy to

But, over against those, I am con-

vinced that a whole big lot of farmers stick to the farms because they see right on them the biggest chance the world offers for the biggest sort of success it permits

uccess it permits, which lies not

ney-getting but in character-

They may not reason it all out in

wo men succeeded.

e hillside burying-ground of my ome town lie two old farmers, now

sentimentality, nor inclined to spun theories of things. We

Vritten Specially for The Bulletin.) and time are considered in connection As a rule, we farmers don't hesitate to admit that farming is not a highly profitable business, so far as with one's definition of success. ighly profitable business, so far as life is the possession of a warty some is concerned. In fact, we are accused by some city garden toad, then such a man's capture of being chronic grumblers, ture of his toad is success,—to him. ple of being chronic grumblers,

ways finding fault with the weather the crops or the market or each her; always pleading hard times ard luck and scarcity of money.

"If farming is really such poor business, what on earth do you stick at it for?" queries Smartie.

Well, why do we?

Some time ago a number of neighbors were discussing the general question of farm returns. One of the best-posted of the lot, indeed, the one whom we should all have picked out as most likely to know about the incomes of the town, remarked that there wasn't a farmer in the town who was making \$500 a year, clean profit. This, though there are several who own and are sup-posed to farm as much as 500 acres apiece. Nobody contradicted him or expressed doubt of his being right.

The Year Book of the U. S. Department of Agriculture is not a sensascare-heads nor for scare matter der any sort of heads. It is con-rective, to put the thing mildly, servative to put the thing mildly. Things don't get into print in it till hey have been pretty thoroughly wiled and stewed and simmered down the bones. I quote from this ver-"In the first place, on the average there is little or no profit, that for the to measure it only by the dollar rmer and his family and interest on mark. the investment, there is usually no alance, and on many farms the balnce is on the wrong side of the of money. There are farmers whose

Evidence seems ample to support the contention that, pecuniarily con-sidered, farming is not a remunera-

We real farmers, meantime, don't mild contempt. They are not looked up to as sound business men nor even

it proved to us. We know.'

Most any of us with working eyes can see a swamp when we come to it, and don't need that witnesses should be called from miles around and title deeds cited from years aback to testify to its marshiness.

If we can't see that it's a mudhole with our eyes, we can feel that it is when we stumble info it.

up to as sound business men nor even as good farmers. The fact that they cliberately make money-getting their avowed aim leads their neighbors to dislike them as "misers", or to sneer at them as "skinflints", or to avoid them as "too stingy for anything." They are not set up as models before either Sunday school or district school; they are not pointed out to visitors as "eminent" or even

Wherefore the question comes with added emphasis: "Then why do you

Probably there are just about as million answers to that ques-all afford to speak unvarnished truth of them. the country Each one may have a personal and individual reason, which may never be exactly the same as

But I cling fondly to one conviction which grows upon me the more I come to know of country people and country conditions: f. e. the conviction that a whole lot of us care more for success than we do for money.

"Why,-er-but,-an't money-getting success?" I seem to hear some one

s?" I seem to hear some one in a good deal of surprise, dearly beloved, it is not success: it is not often even a symptom

of success. It is quite as apt to be a sign and evidence of failure. That is, if the real things of life

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not, indeed, be inclined to talk much about it or even to think they have anything to say about it. But the instict is there, after all which holds the mfast and guides them true.

And it is no less craditable to them

et forms of syllogisms: they may

It's a good thing to be born right, with an instinctive and irresistable inner push in the right direction. THE FARMER.

SUNDAY MOVIES IN

Opposition to the Order Stopping Them-The New Democratic State Central Committeman-John C. Geary Returns to the Political Arena-The Coming City Meeting.

time who can readily recall that 'peanut politics' campaign inaugurated by the mayor, or perhaps the last of those who have been honored with that office to respond to the final summons. Therefore the name of the good man is not mentioned. He issued an order that all peanut stands suspend business on Sundays, and the order spread out into other business until the lid was practically upon about according to the most attractive in Waterford. until the lid was practically upon about everything but booze. This mayor carried the observance of the o most other people.

A toad in a garden is some sort of help towards success in gardening be-cause the toad eats bugs which oth-erwise would eat the gardener's Sunday so far as not to pirmit ex-conceded to be a pastmaster in the art a time when it was not legal for rafiroads to operate on Sunday, and the trolley cars were unknown. This action did not meet with public apsometimes helps one towards real success, by showing him when to swap it for the success. But neither the amassment of many garden toads action did not meet with public approval and gradually there was relaxation in the enforcement, and it became possible to buy peanuts on Sunday. The Sunday business expended and now almost anything to size up the political situation in the district, and if satisfied there is Now, we farmers are usually exceedingly matter-of-fact folks; eminently "practical" people, if ever there were any. We are not given to substantial matters between our teeth.—When I am selling green-corn I have to be careful not to pass out

When it was suggested that there was to be baseball playing by the league teams in the city on Sunday, up went the hands of the mayor in holy horror, and the state attorney was invoked to step into the arena and put the legal screws against baseball the egal screws against baseball district but was defeated by a slight game, and none were played, but the margin, and this defeat was attribuolisters on a cob," they indignantly issert' "Hain't ye got no man's size corn?." Jams an4 jellies; soups and open stores were not closed, nor were ted to the Mahan influence, the garages and the trolley cars travrialists as they are, I find that a good many farmers have a sounder idea of what constitutes real success than

tures to be thrown on the screens Sunday evening and invited the people to come and see the pictures. No admission fee was charged but all who attended were expected to chip in a dime to help defray the expenses, just as is done in the churches. That this was a popular move by the movie and like that mayor of long ago, he sent out an order that the curtains

forecd in New London only in so far acted justly and it is believed the working pictures, for every other line Both of them lived to old age. One ecumulated in his long years the tle deeds to a score of farms, bewithout molestation, and there are no that are not justified by the financial formal objectors, nor does the mayor condition of the city, are uncalled for tight lid on in New London. It is this squeezing down of the lid on modern and progressive movements that kept meeting, and should all the recom-

which he could avoid or gave one to help another. He was so penurious that he drove his own children out of the home, one by one, as they became old enough to understand: so money-mad that he finally became known to all the country-side as "that old miser". When he died, his heirs, driven to the opposite extreme by hatred of his example, speedily made ducks and drakes. driven to the opposite extreme by hatred of his example, speedily made ducks and drakes of all his savings. Today they, too, are all dead; dead of their own excesses and the poison which that wretched old man had instilled into their lives. has done fully as much as any other man in putting New London on the map in conspicuous position. Since his apointment as postmaster he has not openly engaged in political work and cannot be accused of "political activity" and it is said that it was his intention to resign from member-ship on the state central committee. His openents in the democratic party took no stock in the report and head-ed by William H. Farrell, deputy ined by William H. Farrell, deputy in-ternal revenue collector, with Former Governor Waller as the tone maker, some very effective political work was accomplished without serious opposi-tion and a majority of delegates went from this district opposed to the re-tention of Mahan on the state central committee. Farrell was the only entry and starter and won the event with ease, and without any effort to make a mark. The track and conditions were favorable for Farrell to win. a mark.

Mr. Farrell ought to be well equip-Mr. Farrell ought to be well equipped for political work, for he was for years under the direct tutelage of Mahan and by some was considered to be the right bower for Mahan and could be used in the game of political euchre and strengthen the winning hand. He is of the material that constitutes the average politicals. constitutes the average politician, but if he or any other man in these parts are of opinion that they can fill Mahan's political shoes, they will have to go some and then some more, as he is cursions to land here, and this was at of politics. The position of state can of politics. The position of state centend to aid Mr. Farrell in making a good political showing with the party managers, and that means much to Mr. Farrell their political support.

Not that it will have any result on the election, but it will tend to aid Mr. Farrell in making a good political showing with the party managers, and that means much to Mr. Farrell. It is noted that Mr. Farrell's mot. noted that Mr. Farrell's mot pro-nounced supporters were drilled in the Mahan squads and therefore know the points of the political game, as taught by the chief politician of them all. How long Mahan can be held in retraint by the office of postmaster at New London is problematical. It New London is problematical. It would not create great surprise if he resigned the lucrative office and jumped into the centre of the political arena and challenged his oppon-

Attorney John C. Geary, a thorough democrat, but always antagenistic to Mahan politics and something of a politician himself until his retirement politician nimseir until his retrement from active politics several years ago, is back in the game, and is an asso-ciate of Farrell on the democratic state central committee, a position

ents to a fight to the finish.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

New London, Sept. 22.—There are a great many people residing in the city of New London at the present time who can readily recall that "peating the party and was of such prominence that he presided at a democratic state convention held in the city of Waterconvention held in the city of Water-bury, and declined nomination on the

Mr. Geary's friends over the line urged him to reenter politics and he yielded. 'He went as a delegate from the town to the democratic state con-vention in New Haven this week and captured the coveted position of state long to size up the possible to buy peanuts on Sunday. The Sunday business expanded and now almost anything wanted can now be purchased on a Sunday in New London. To all this the present mayor and several of his predecessors simply winked the other eye, and that was about all there was a sunday in the present mayor and several of his predecessors simply winked the other eye, and that was about all there was a sunday in the present mayor and several of his predecessors simply winked the other eye, and that was about all there was a sunday in the district, and it satisfied there is the headaches, bilious spells, acred the district would surely have a senator worthy the name, and the state have the benefit of progressive and business-like service.

A quarter century or more ago, Mr. Geary had ambition to represent New London in part in the state legislature, but the activity of Manan prevented. Several years later he accepted nomination for senator from the old ninth che garages and the trolley cars trav-che garages and the trolley cars trav-che data and the trolley cars trav-are some of the reasons why Geary and Mahan never shook hands when they happened to meet on the streets of the city. But now Mr. Geary is back in his native town and his true church people, who persistenly advocate the strictest enforcement of Sunday, as prescribed by law.

worth is known there just as well as it is in New London and ne will be welcomed as the political Moses. His Quite recently two of the local quistion to the democratic party, as movie houses permitted animated pic- he is not only an active and efficient

The annual city meeting to consider the recommendations of appropriations of the court of common council, this was a popular move by the movie men was demonstrated by the hundreds of people that flocked to the basemen; thereof will not be large men was demonstrated by the hundreds of people that flocked to the play-houses on Sunday nights, and there was probably not a man or woman among them who was accustomed to ttend evening services in the churches. Those entertainments did no one any harm but gave to hundreds an occasion of pleasure that many could not enjoy at any other time. But the peanut politiciars, like prize to the court house, or rather the basement thereof will not be large enough to accommodate the multiplications recommended will see to it that their friends are at the meeting to aid in the passage of this or that appropriation. There have been several increases made in the regular appropriations. But none are more deserved me. But the peanut politiciars, like priations, but none are more descrived that the politics campaign, erhaps of the more holier than thou yoe, had a side talk with the mayor, and like that mayor of long ago, he cent out an order that the curtains the poorest paid in the regular apropriations, but none are more descrived than the apropriation that will make possible the increase of the salaries of the members of the police department, who put in more time than any other city employes, and are not only the poorest paid in the city service. sent out an order that the curtains the poorest paid in the city service, but receive less pay than the members of Finy other police department in Connecticut. When the council recommended this increase the members of the council recommended this increase the members of the council recommended the council recommendation of the city service, but receive less pay than the members of the council recommendation of the city service.

There are many recommendations object, nor the state attorney or the condition of the city, are unwarranted by object, nor the state attorney. The public, that is the people, do not want a mendations for appropriations total is mendations be adopted it will bean a substantial increase in the taxes, which are already burdensome to the great majority of property holders in New London. In making up the bud-get, some of the minority aldermen. after opposing in vain, declared that after all it would be best to put the increased recommendations directly before the people who must pay the bills in increased taxation.

The New London democrats sent a delegation to the state convention opposed to Bryan F. Mahan and Alton T. Miner, that is a majority of the delegation, and strange to relatt, the voice of Mahan was the only voice of a New Londonerer heard in the con-vention, and Mr. Miner who was motoring in Maine was nominated for state comptroller. What's the matter Was the New London delegation with out influence outside of the senatorial district? Senator Miner was not nominated by a delegate from New London but his name was presented by Christopher L. Avery of Groton. The senator has had legislative experience and being a successful business man, and tinged with politics, he would make an admirable comptroller. But of course the nomination was merely honorary, as there is no possi-bility of a democrat being elected to state office in the coming election.

ELEPHANT ISLAND.

of South Shetland Group-Shackleton Tells How Men Amuse Themselves in the Region.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.-During the last two years the civilized world's sensibilities have become deadened to the shock of human casualties estimated by the thousands tral committeeman carries with it the party leadership of the district, and all good democrats will set aside prejudices and give Mr. Farrell their political support. Not that it will have our have not become blunted is any result on the election, but it will forcefully demonstrated in the deep tend to aid Mr. Farrell in making a interest manisfested in the fate of a good political showing with the party band of 22 explorers of Sir Ernest

"It will be several weeks, probably, before the world learns whether Sir Ernest Shacleton meets with suc-cess in his fourth attempt to rescue from Elephant Island the 22 men of his Antarctic expedition to whom he said farewell on April 24th when with five companions he set sail in an open boat, 22 feet long, to cross frozen seas for a distance of 750 miles in search of succor. The story of this wonderful voyage was given to the world when the leader of the expedition reached Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, the last of May, after having first attempted to rescue his companions by sailing from South Georgia Island in an 80-ton whaler, but was turned back by streams of packing. The second rescue expedition

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A quarter pound of limestone phos-phate costs very little at the drug store but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, purifies and freshens the skin on the outside, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the inside organs. We must always consider that nternal sanitation is vastly more important than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb

undaunted. Shackleton piloted his damaged vessel into the harbor of Punta Arenas, Chile, the most south-erly city in the world, and there shifted his crew to an 80-ton wooden vessel the Emma. On July 11, the dead of winter in the Antarctic zone, he set sail again, spurred to frenzied headquarters: haste by the realization that when he left his men in April they had full rations for only five weeks. Of course, these supplies have been subdivided so as to extend over a much longer period, but it has now been 19 weeks since the two parties separated. The Emma also failed to get through the pack ice and was forced to return. The fourth attempt at rescue in the Chilean ship Yelche, which Sir Ernest was able to provision at Punta Arenas, a town of 8,000 inhabitants succeeded.

in 1819 and took possession in the adoption of England. The following year Minetenant Bransfield, of the British navy, was sent to survey the islands and since that time they have become quite generally known through British and Aemrican seal-

"The whole group is mountainous and practically devoid of vegetation, except for lichens and a little grass. The only hope entertained for the marooned men is that they have been able to supplement their rations with the flesh of aloatrosses, penguins and seals which haunt the islands.

"A graphic picture of the manner in which starving Antarctic explor-ers nause themselves was narrated by Sir Ernest Shackleton in an address before the National Geographi Society in Washington, after his fa-mous expedition of 1907-1909, during which he attained the then furthest south, only 97 miles from the South Pole. It was on the homeward trip that rations ran low, and this is the explorer's description of his situa-tion, one which for many weeks undoubtedly has been duplicated in the ase of the 22 marooned men: "We were very hungry. we had been hungry for over three months. But we had one consolation; we were able to talk about food and we talked about it from morning until night. We were living now on three portions of half-cooked horse meat and four biscuits and two cups of cocoa for the daily ration. We got up every morning at twenty minutes to five and got under way at quarter to seven. Well, when we had warmed up on the march we would begin and we would say, "Now boys, we are on the ship again. What will we have today?" Well, it might be my turn and I might say: "I waked up this morning and put my hands up in the bunk and found chocolate and biscuits to eat while dressing. Then we would have breakfast at eight o'clock and have fried eggs, even coffee, cocoa, bread and butter, then nothing more until 11 o'clock when we would have golden sirup pie and then we would fill our pockets with almonds and raisins to keep the wolf from the door until one o'clock, when we would have a whole course lunch, then tea at four, dinner at six, and nothing more until midnight when the real feed of the day was to commence."

S. N., chief umpire of the recent war game etween the fleets commanded by game etween the fleets

"Such entertainment would seem to his frozen foot out and put it inside ly shifting and the range growing less the shirt against the chest of an almost equally unfortunate neighbor, enemy The volunteers from the Maine, and it was always as their boat approached the supposed enemy The volunteers from the Maine. and it was always a question as to who was the most uncomfortable, the scored thirty-five hits out of a possi-frost-bitten one or the one who was ble sixty. In operating the heavier bringing the frozen foot back to life guns the range was approximately

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BURIAL PLACE Said to be at Hazebrouck Only a Few Miles From Belgian Border.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—Many American tourists have stopped over night in the Trappist monastery where according to a report recently published in a Paris newspaper, the youthful Prince Maximillan died of wounds in the third month of the European war. After nearly two years of mysterious silence concerning the fate of Pesca, but again the intrepid leader was turned back by heavy pack ice when within 20 miles of his goal. Still undaunted, Shackleton piloted his Germans in their first onward drive. Germans in their first onward drive toward the sea were definitely che by the flooding of the lowlands, cording to today's war geography bul-letin of the National Geographic So-ciety, issued from its Washington

"When peace is eventually declared a search will doubtless be made in the humble little cemetery of Hazebrouck to recover the body of the royal sub-lieutenant and carry it back to his mother, the youngest sister of the bases." kaiser.
"The fighting to the east of Haze-

brouck was exceptionally severe during the early months of the war, for ing the early months of the war, for this French town of 12,000 inhabitants is a place of extraordinary strategic value, owing to the fact that it is the juction point of railroads leading to

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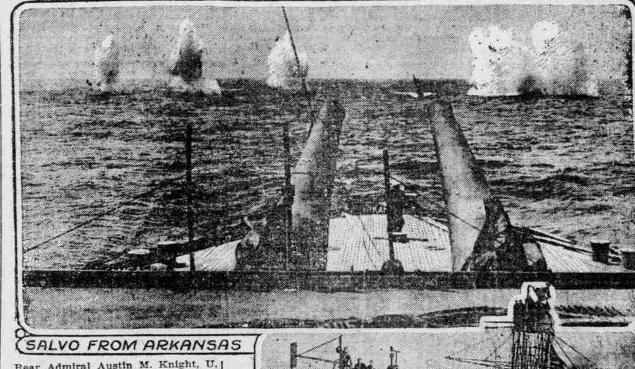
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and Mont de Lille on the Belgian their original home and in the course of the century which has intervened between that day and this the order has spread to many parts of the world, inluding a congregation of 50 Chinese monks, others in Japan, Asia Minor, Canada and the United States. In Natal the missionry Trappists are particularly active in trying to civilize and convert the Kaffirs and among their activities in this part of the world is the printing of books in the Zulu lan-guage. There are also Trappist nun-neries, the first being that of Les Clairet, at Chartres, which adopted de



Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight, U. S. N., chief umpire of the recent war

distinguished for more than two or three miles. This enabled the red fleet to make its way through the flotillas be the self-inflicted tortures of Tan-talus to starving men, but where the reality is lacking the imagination vessels sent out by the blue or dereality is lacking the imagination of successful to the civilian naval recruits received the Elephant Island group probable has been even more distressing in handling one pounders. In the for the Elephant Island group probably has been even more distressing than that of food for the Shackleton ship the Endurance was crushed to pieces last October and muse of the expedition's supplies sank with her. "How the explorers fight frost-bite when the thermometer ranges from 30 to 50 degress below zero was told by Shackleton in the same address: "We were frost-bitten as we lay in our sleeping bags; and whenever a man was frost-bitten he would take his frozen foot out and put it inside they have become somewhat efficient in handling one pounders. In that target practice with the one pounders to the minute, the range starting at 600 yards and gradually decreasing to 30 yards. The one pounders were mounted in the bows of motorboats, and the attack was made to innintate a landing party. The pointers of the gun crews soon found it was no easy matter to score a hit with the boat rocking all about, the target constant-

however, made a fair record.

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was turned back by streams of packice. The second rescue expedition
left Port Stanley on June 17th in the
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given to fire, and the ship moved in a
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havy department which is holding this
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